

Art Student's League. Whether this touch of dignity came with the removal from Twentythird street to the more fashionable quarters in West Fifty-seventh street, or was borne on the sames of the wives of the teachers had something to do with it, is a matter of speculation mong the students. Anyway, this great annual event occurred on Friday evening, and many of the old students said, as they hovered around the punch bowl hour after hour without gaining the desired effect in the slightest degree: Fun among the students is on the wane at

the league." Even some of the lifers, which word does not have the same meaning at the league as at Sing Sing, but applies to the students who have gone safely through the preparatory and antique classes and landed in the life class, agreed that the old students were right; but then, it must be remembered, that they were not only presbut also took part in the ball last year, when such high jinks were out,



pers by outsiders. To this day they are given to bre king into seemingly unprovoked fits of laughter, and when a first year "prep" has league and has cone likewise, the old student "You weren't there; so what are you laughing

Weren't where?" has been the invariable rejoinder. Whereupon a prompt reply has been

year," with an insinuating tone on the last, and another burst of merriment. "No, but I'm going to the ball this year," the prep has answered, and this pleasant anticipa-



PLIRTAT ON OVER THE PARTITION. has taken the sharp edge off the first crit," as the students call criticisms. Tickets to the ball were in great demand this ear, and when the big doors of the Architectural League Hall were swung open on Friday night to admit the dancers the room was soon cowded. The preps were in their glory for two such a jolly wicked time at their first ball, and then nobody could tell them from the lifers with their masks on. Not so with the antiques, lifers, and old students. A sight of that formidable array, and a taste of the punch queered them, so one man expressed it, and they knew in an instant that nothing more than a joily evening could be expected. The hilarious comraderie was conspicuously absent, notwithstanding the presence of Carmon, several spanish girls, and a twentieth century girl, who had innumerable cavaliers in attendance.

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COUPLE IN A CLASS ROOM. and girls would be better, for what artist gets to be a man or a woman?—get accluded with each other as they sit in class, the same thing holds good at the annual Before the music started everybody was ingo trying to talk to everybody else, and trying harder still to find out who the rawers.

others were.

The women students affect artistic dress, even going so far as to make their work aprons in Empire style, and many of them wore Empire sowns. Others carried out the idea of fancy dress by appearing in the costume of some well-known character, and there were others whose set up made it hard to decide whether they were "flesh or fowl or good red herring." As for the men, some of them were goyreously arrayed, some artistically, and the rest hide-



LOVE GETS A BLACK EYE. "Nit," fell from the coral lips of the Spanish enchantress, "but I think you are looking out of "Nit." fell from the coral lips of the Spanish enchantress, "but I think you are looking out of spit."

Olga Nethersole's double on the other side of the partition gasped for breath on hearing what Chimmie Faiden has been pleased to style dude langwidge from the mouth of her favorite character, and would perhaps have fainted had not three football players standing near by made a centre rush for the punchbowl.

"Don't touch that bunch," cried the Pilgrim Father: "remember, my sons, you are in training and that punch would put you out of condition."

"Yes, because it's Sunday school punch," answered a young woman gotten up as Mary with her little lamb.

"Oh, la-la-la-la-lain," remarked Zouzou about this time. "Well, you needn't baptize my head in it. Give me a glass of the red lemonade, please, and it somebody will get me a toy balloon and a pint of peanuts I'll console mysolf for the days that are not by imagining that I'm at a country circus."

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The next dance was a two-step, and whether it was the effect of the "lemon pop," as the Zulu chief called the punch, or because everybody liked the rollicking two-step, there was a general mix-up. Della Fox danced with a monk, Hamlet got hold of Carmen, the canni



A JAPANESE MAIDEN. balcavorted around with an infant in a long, flowing Mother Hubbard, and the twentieth century girl's bloomers, white fiannel blazer, soff stockings, and Alpine hat were made more conspicuous because she guided a belle of the French empire through the crowd.

"Think of it," said one of the students, who was not a dancing man, to another as they sat smoking and watched the fun, "there isn't a Trilby here nor a Svengali, and I thought there would be dozens. And there is no Little Billie. ould be dozens. And there is no Little Billie either."
About this time the two-step ended, and just then an Egyptian made his appearance. He was a great big handsome fellow, and no one recognized him in his costume and with his bronzed

skin,
"Isn't he a beauty? Who can he be?" exclaimed every woman present, and from that
time on many of them were unhappy until the
Zulu mounted a table, doing a song and dance,
and called out:
"Time to unmask."
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fs not without its courtships, many a couple found their way into the dmiy lighted antique room, where vows were made and promises exchanged under the approving glance of a statu of the goldess of love. The painting class room attracted many a sentimental couple, too, and while a pretty girl gave her would be lover a black eye with a paint brush he swore by the sithouettes of the students which decorate the ceiling above that he could not live without her. It didn't matter to them that they had to sit on high stools and endure an odor that reminded one of the paint department in a wagon factors, for they were happy. Other couples discussed art between the dances, and many talked of the good times

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"TIME TO UNMASK!" gentleman of high degree. After he had tried velnly to find out who she was, he said, in desveiniy to find out who she was, he said, in desperation:

"I know you are an outsider, for anybody could tell that, but—who are you? Do I know you? There is something familiar about you," "Well, anybody could tell the same thing about you," she answered, indignantly, "and you don't know me and you aren't going to, but I'll admit that I'm an outsider."

"Suppose we try this waltz together, then," he suggested, and she consented.

When the dance was over and they had returned to their seats a patriarchai-looking monk approached and asked her for the next dance, but she declined.

"Why didn't you dance with him?" asked the Spanish gentleman.

"Because I don't know him," she answered.
"But you don't know me," he laughingly exclaimed.

"I know it hut we are both outsiders" and "But you don't know me, he laughings ex-claimed.
"I know it, but we are both outsiders," and then both laughed and made out a set in the lanciers.
When the masks were removed at midnight there was many a surprise. The twentieth cen-



tury girl turned out to be a man. Another surp ise was when a girl in a short striped muslin s: rt and with a big leghern hat covered with pit k roses, setting off her short biond curls, removed her mask and revealed the face of Brigham, a student in the life class.

"Oh, I'll do you," remarked D'Artagan, who had taken Brigham into the antique room and made love to him. "I'll be even with you yet."

The girls had their eyes on the Egyptian, and he was very slow about removing his mask. When he did a glad cry went up.

"Old Allan Gilbert—back from Paris!" and they all pounced on him to hear the news.

One man was much disappointed when he lifted a girl's mask for her and found that he had been making love to the wrong girl. The last person to reveal his identity was the Zulu, and he turned out to be Louie Mora.

"Who would ever have thought that Mora would be so undignified?" said Little Red Ridinghood. "Why, he was the most talented student in the league in his day, and got No. 1 in the Concourse so many times that the teachers told him they coukin't teach him any more. The very idea of his coming here as a cannibal, with enough turkey feathers about him to make fifty turkey-tail fans, and a celluloid cuff on one ankie and a Windsor necktie on the other."

After the unmassing dancing was resumed and kept up until a late hour. Before the actions of the dancers had been unconstrained and they remained so up to the end, but the total absence of restraint which prevailed last year caused it to seem a most dignified, conventional function by comparison. But there was a great deal of happy, human companionship, as there always is when the young are thrown together, and then there weren't any heads the next morning, and, after all, everybody had a fine time. MASKS AND PACES.

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By Judge Beach.
Reynolds agt. Smyth
By Judge Laurence,
Moses agt. HoffmanElliot Sandford.
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Ladies' 4-button Real Kid Gloves, in tan and ox blood, with heavy stitching, \$1.25

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a pair.
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\$1.50 a pair.
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and black, 98c. a pair.
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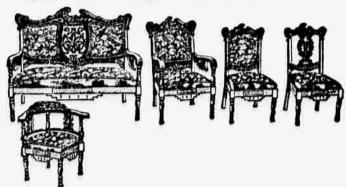
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